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Students vote to trim sports fund

The athletic budget referendum was approved by University of Montana students by an 82 per cent margin yesterday.

Of the 2,045 students who voted, 1,656 favored a 12 per cent cutback in the athletic budget, while 389 were against it.

John Christensen, ASUM president, formed a committee at the Central Board meeting last night to inform UM President Robert Pantzer of CB's intention to void the athletic budget as approved by CB in January and reduce it to \$148,000.

The money, which will be returned by the athletic department, will revert back to the ASUM fund by July 1, Christensen said.

More than 1,300 students favor 100 per cent student control of the athletic budget, with 662 against it, according to yesterday's opinion poll.

Christensen, Greg Beck, ASUM vice president, John Murphy, student facilities commissioner and several CB members will go to Helena next Thursday to discuss the legality of student control over the budget with Gov. Forrest Anderson and Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl. They will also examine the possibility of a bar on campus.

Christensen brought up a suggestion by Jack Swarhout, UM athletic director, to charge \$2 admission to the annual intersquad spring football game. Christensen said Swarhout proposed the admission fees be used to finance the game. The balance could go to the Library Book Fund.

Frank Greco, senior in journalism, pointed out that Swarhout could avoid using his budget by using the proposed admission fees to finance the football game.

A motion was proposed and passed allowing Swarhout to charge \$1 admission for students and \$2 for non-students if all of the money went into the Library Book fund.

• CB passed a resolution demanding that all laundry detergents containing phosphates be immediately removed from the Associated Student Store. A CB committee will attend the next Store Board meeting to discuss the resolution. Chris Servheen, off-campus delegate, said he believes the ban is necessary, "considering what is known about phosphates and what they're doing to the American waters."

• A resolution signed by CB members urging immediate withdrawal of all American armed forces from Southeast Asia will be sent to the Montana delegation in Congress.

• Charles Funkhouser, Aber Hall resident and junior in mathematics, complained about ROTC cadets running past the hall at 6:30 in the morning yelling cadence. He emphasized this was most disturbing to Aber Hall residents.

Funkhouser said he had notified the campus police about the affair, but the officers later told him they knew nothing about it. Christensen appointed a committee to look into the situation and said that "since there's lots of space in Montana, I'm sure they can find another place to run."

• CB allocated \$40 to the Spring Offensive for expected expenses of their activities. The money will be used for costumes for the planned "guerrilla theater" and the peace march.

• CB resolved to support all forms of non-violent and "responsible civil disobedience" in the Spring Offensive and to sanction the placing of 336 crosses on the Oval until May 5 in protest of the Indochina war.

• The Black Student Union received \$200 from CB for Black Week expenses. CB also passed a resolution asking Program Council to allocate \$1,900 for the Black Week activities.

BSU recently requested \$2,500 for Black Week from Program Council, but were granted only \$1,900, which they refused. The money was returned to Program Council funds and BSU must make another request for the funds.

• CB unanimously passed a motion to give the Montana Kaimin its \$2,500 spring allocation.

Christensen presented a list of his choices for chairmen of CB committees for approval of CB, but approval was postponed until the nominees could be interviewed by CB at next week's meeting. One exception was John Murphy, who was approved as Student Facilities Commissioner at last night's meeting.

The other nominees are Blake Johnson, freshman in business administration, for Student Faculty Committee; Steve Garrison, junior in political science, for Academic Affairs; Mack Clap, senior in business administration, for Athletic Commission; Gary Parry, freshman in psychology, for Elections Committee and Planning Board; and Bryan Thornton, sophomore, general major, for Publications Commission.

• In other business last night, CB tabled approval of Store Board elections. David Gorton, senior in history and political science; John Murphy, junior in political science; and Margaret Shannon, sophomore in anthropology were elected to two-year terms. Dan Norman, junior in sociology, was elected to fill a resigning member's one-year term.

Tallies in the election were: Gorton, 606; Murphy, 458; Shannon, 445; Norman, 409; Tom Shaughnessy, senior in history and political science, 401; Kevin Campana, freshman in business administration, 382; Debbie Losleben, sophomore in political science, 379; Larry Steele, sophomore in business administration, 323; and Stephen Owens, freshman in history, 266.

MSU students may seek resignations

By Bill Capps
Kaimin Reporter

Jack Cox, Student Rally Committee chairman at Montana State University in Bozeman, said yesterday petitions demanding the resignations of MSU President Carl McIntosh and Vice President William Johnstone may be distributed at a noon rally tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

The SRC admitted it did not expect the support of the student senate for its petitions. An apparent "factioning of faculty support" over the push for the resignations may lose the committee some faculty backing it formerly controlled, said an SRC spokesman.

To assess the SRC's student support, the committee sent its faculty and student members to open forums in the dormitories last night.

The SRC members asked students "to question the decisions made on campus" by the administration. The members will evaluate the support shown last night and agree on further action, including the possible distribution of the petitions, based on those results.

Kelly Addy, ASMSU president, said that at this time he would not sign a petition asking for the resignations of the president and vice

president. Addy termed those people calling for the resignations as those "talking from the gut rather than using logic."

Addy described the administration's major problem as McIntosh's inability to communicate effectively with the students. McIntosh is a man who "speaks in beautiful prose," Addy said, but he is difficult for most students to understand.

Walkers plan trek for Asian hospitals

Several service organizations are sponsoring a "Walk for Mankind" for Project Concern May 2. The walk will cover 26 miles from the Missoula Country Club, southwest of Missoula, to Lolo Hot Springs and back.

Sid Parini, freshman and member of Circle K, one of the sponsoring organizations, said sponsors will pay each participant for every mile walked. Check stands will be set up every one or two miles to mark cards verifying each individual's distance and to make water and first-aid available to the walkers.

Parini said when the walk ends,

participants will go to their sponsors and collect the money. He said collection areas will be set up to take the money from the walkers.

Eighty per cent of the money collected is sent to Project Concern, a medical charity program, and the other 20 per cent will go to the sponsoring organizations, Parini said.

Project Concern is a medical relief program that has clinics and rural hospitals in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and the United States.

There will be an organizational meeting for Project Concern today at 6 p.m. in UC 360.

Tallying the score . . .

Students voted yesterday to trim the athletic budget by 12 per cent. Voter turnout: 31 per cent.

Earth forum slated

An Earth Day forum will be held in the Oval today at noon, according to Roman Zylawski, instructor of foreign languages.

Cecil Garland, president of the Lincoln Wilderness Society, will be the main speaker, Zylawski said. Other speakers will be Larry Bryant, attorney from Oregon; Tim Seastedt, CB delegate; David Van Dyck, campus UCCF pastor, and John Christensen, ASUM president, he said.


Discussion of the environmental crisis, reasons for continuation of the Vietnam war and the corporate state versus the people

are also scheduled, according to Seastedt.

In other Earth Week activities E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the University Theater. Zylawski said. Pfeiffer will discuss chemical warfare as it affects the environmental and social structure of the Indo-Chinese people.

"Inside North Vietnam," a film by New York BBC correspondent Felix Greene, will be shown tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the basement of the University Congregational Church, John Hauf, chief of the New Party, said yesterday. The exact time has not yet been confirmed, he said.





—earth, april 22, 1971—

“**S**o God created man in his own image . . .
male and female created he them.
And God blessed them,
and God said unto them,
be fruitful,
and multiply,
and replenish the earth,
and subdue it;
and have dominion over the fish of the sea,
and over the fowl of the air,
and over every living thing that moveth
upon the earth.”

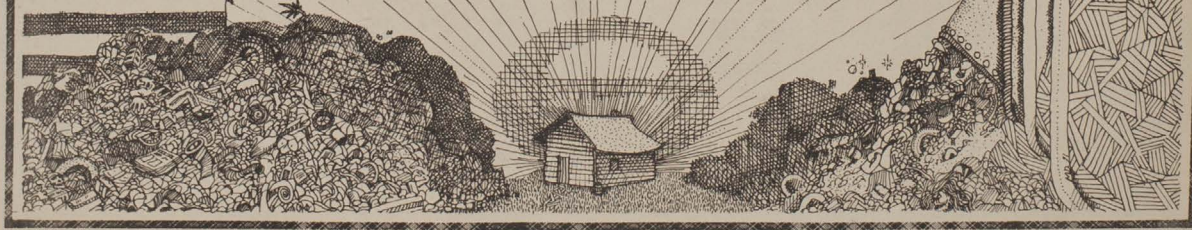
—Genesis 1:27, 28—

however . . .

“**F**or that which befalleth the sons of men
befalleth beasts;
even one thing befalleth them:
as the one dieth,
so dieth the other:
Yea, they have one breath;
so that a man have no preeminence above a beast:
for all is vanity.”

Ecclesiastes 4:19—

—montana kaimin—



Man is the tool of his tools

So today is Earth Day.
It should have been yesterday—all yesterdays.

This day has become a self-glorification gimmick to save people's consciences. Tomorrow most of those people will fade back into their escapisms.

Soon after that, there may be no escape at all.

For nothing will be meaningful if the world becomes unfit to live in.

America has let itself be controlled by its own capitalist-created monsters—technology and government.

America is more intent on moneymaking than saving itself.

By depending on the dollar, Americans have become enveloped in their own destructive devices.

Polluters, defoliators and resource exploiters must be stopped so they cannot continue their destruction.

Man has perpetrated a war against himself by not fighting for himself.

Earth Day last year instigated little action in comparison to what must be done.

The air, land and water are much more polluted than ever.

Last Earth Day did not do much to save us—this one will not either. We must save ourselves.

Survival cannot be accomplished by a mere national awareness of the problem. There must be national action on the problem.

This does not mean trying to mend things after they happen. The damage must be stopped before it can occur.

Only the symptoms have been attacked and not the disease itself.

Capitalistic ideals must be changed to humanistic ideals by working through technology and government, if that is still possible.

The laws must be altered; technology must be controlled; the government must come into touch with humanity.

Every man must be committed to these changes. All men must push strongly together for change. Now.

The polluters must be controlled—the violators must be punished.

The system must be changed or be destroyed and rebuilt.

Mankind must change or be destroyed. It cannot be rebuilt.

t. torgrimson

Two ski team members express support of sports budget cut

To the Editor:

This letter is written with the feeling that the athletic budget should be reduced.

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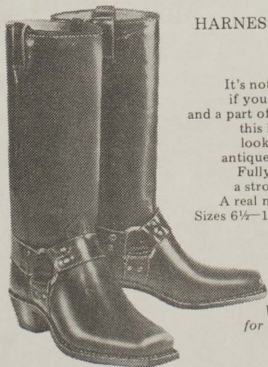
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Committee to observe faculty ethics

UM faculty members will vote this week for three of the five members to serve on the Committee on Faculty Ethics. The other two members will be appointed by President Robert Pantzer.

Howard Reinhardt, mathematics professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said Tuesday that the committee is being formed to set guidelines for faculty conduct. Reinhardt said senate members said they believed the committee was appropriate because it would be an affirmative statement of the

kinds of things the senate stands for.

Faculty members voted recently to select the nominees for the committee. They are Duane Hampton, associate professor of history; Philip Lutes, associate professor of foreign languages; Larry Ellison, law professor; John McCrory, associate professor of law; George Mills, education professor; Ludwig Browman, professor of zoology, and Donald Hyndman, associate professor of geology.

Reinhardt said that within 60

days of its selection, the committee will establish its own rules of procedure and a guide for disciplinary measures, subject to senate approval.

Reinhardt said no one holding an administrative position, including chairmen of departments, was eligible for nomination.

Charles Miller, associate professor of botany and chairman of the Faculty Senate elections committee, said the elected members will be announced Monday.

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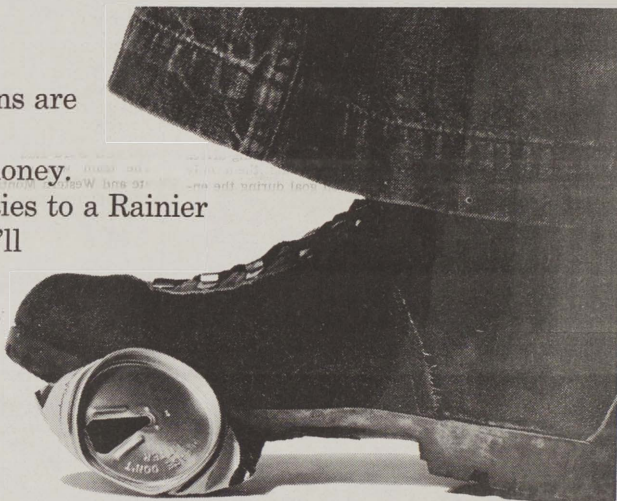
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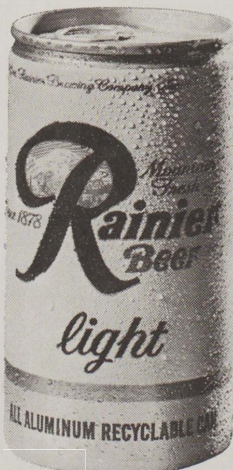
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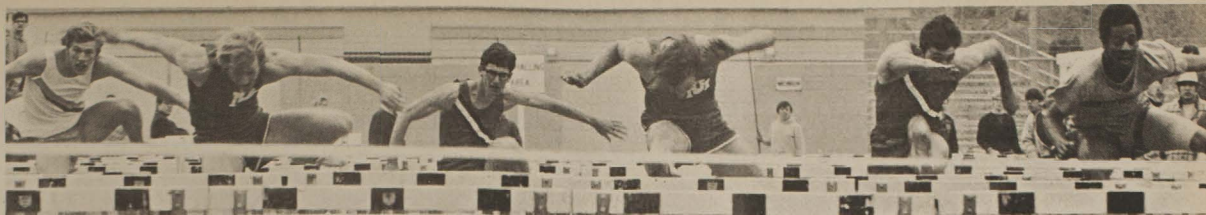


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These hurdles appear to be flying as they race during the University of Montana Invitational Track Meet last weekend on Dornblaser Field. Rick Kendall, UM, fourth from the left, won the event.

Bobcat shooters top meet

The Montana State University rifle team swept nearly every event to take top honors in the Big Sky Invitational Rifle Tournament last weekend in Bozeman.

MSU captured first place team scoring a 4,528, outshooting their nearest competitor, UCLA, by 132 points.

UCLA was second with a 4,391; MSU number two, third with a 4,377; Eastern Washington State College, fourth, 4,373, and University of Nevada, fifth, 4,370.

The University of Montana first team was hampered by illness and placed tenth in the match with a 4,093.

EWSC finished first in the women's competition over North Dakota State women, 4,193 to 4,037.

Dale Coburn, MSU, topped all other individual firers with a 1,138; Dave McGuffy, MSU, second, 1,128; Bob Bjorklund, UCLA, third, 1,123;

Rand Knowles, MSU, fourth, 1,110; Ron Doll, MSU, fifth, 1,108; Dan Chase, UCLA, sixth, 1,106; Ken Hendrix, EWSC, seventh, 1,103; Sanford Devries, U. of Nev., eighth,

1,102; Gary Swartz, UM, ninth, 1,101; Gary Kline, MSU, tenth, 1,099; Kirby Fetzner, UM, eleventh, 1,097, and Gary Island, U. of Nev., twelfth, 1,096.

Montana golf team downs MSU, WMC

The University of Montana golfers sliced away first and second places from the Montana State University and Western Montana College teams at the Missoula Country Club Monday, totaling 389 strokes for 18 holes.

John Mahoney led the Grizzlies with a score of 75 over the course, shooting a 37 on the front nine

and totaling a 38 on the final nine holes.

Jeff Nord and Skip Koprivica trailed Mahoney with 77s while Kits Smith and Mike Knaff scored even 80s.

Jim Hill led the Grizzly second unit to a number two finish, shooting a 79 over the course. The number two team totaled 412 strokes.

Montana State finished third in the contest with a 420 and Western Montana trailed with a 487. Leading the Bobcats was Guy Hammerland with an 80. John Sullivan turned in an 88 to top the Bulldogs.

The Grizzlies will compete today and tomorrow at Billings in the Eastern Montana Invitational, coach Ron Nord said.

The team will meet Montana State and Western Montana again, along with the Eastern Montana team in the match. Competing at Billings for the Grizzlies will be Skip Koprivica, Jeff Nord, John Mahoney, Kits Smith and Steve Sullivan.

In Sunday's game with Eastern, the Grizzlies scored the first tally on a corner kick by defensive standout Urbye. The UM defensive unit of Urbye, Mike DeCarlo, Andy Hicks, Bruce Fryar and goalie Peter Draz shut off all scoring drives by Eastern, allowing them only three shots on goal during the entire game.

Montana's next score came in the second half when Roman Zy-lawy scored on a penalty kick. The final goal was bootied in by line-man Joel Lemire.

The Grizzlies, with a 2-0-1 record for the season, will travel to Spokane this weekend for a non-league game with Gonzaga.

Tip booters win two

Weekend soccer action at Billings resulted in a 1-1 tie between the University of Montana and the University of Wyoming on Saturday and a 3-0 win for the Grizzlies over Eastern Montana College Sunday.

In the Saturday opener, Wyoming pulled ahead to a 1-0 lead in the opening minute of the game. The Grizzly defense was able to hold down Wyoming for the remainder of the half but were unable to score.

The second half opened with a corner kick by Montana's Claus Urbye that tied the score and ended the scoring in the game.

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TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4 p.m.
Army ROTC vs. Law #2, field 1.
J's 88s vs. the New Flunkies Re-
vival, field 2.

5 p.m.
Law #3 vs. Wild Foakers, field
1.

Sundowners vs. Master Batters,
field 2.

6 p.m.
Corn Hookers vs. Ebony Omega,
field 1.
AFU vs. Flunkies, field 2.
The Nubs vs. Gators, field 4.

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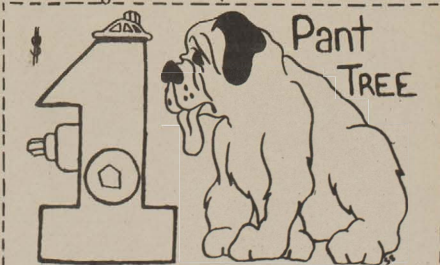
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- Campus pastors are sponsoring a study tour of Montana State Prison, Deer Lodge, on Tuesday. The group will leave the UCCF House, 430 University Ave., at 4 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents. For reservations call David Van Dyck or Jon Nelson.
- Anyone interested in starting a fencing club should meet in the Women Center at 7:30 tonight. No experience is necessary.
- Pictures of the Forester's Ball are available in the forestry school office. Those not picked up by tomorrow will be thrown away.
- Applications for Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, are now

- available for freshmen women at the main desk in Jesse and Corbin Halls and at the UC Information Desk. All freshmen coeds with a 2.5 GPA or better are eligible to apply.
- Applications for membership on student and student-faculty committees are available at the ASUM office. The tentative deadline is April 30.
- Bachelor's degree applications for graduation at the end of Spring Quarter will not be accepted after tomorrow. All spring applications received after that date will be postponed until summer.
- Spurs will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night from 9 to 12:30 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for students with meal passes and 75

- cents for other students. Proceeds will go to the Library Fund.
- Four bicycle rides are scheduled to leave from the intersection of Arthur and University Avenues Sunday at 9 a.m. There are four separate rides, 25, 50, 75 and 100 miles. Riders should bring their lunch. Evening rides of 10-15 miles are also scheduled weekdays. They leave at 6 p.m. weekdays from the Arthur and University Avenue intersection.
- Group leader applications for the 1971-72 orientation program are available at the UC Information Desk, in the office of the Dean of Students and through campus dormitory presidents. Next year's orientation program will involve three sessions; one Fall Quarter and two Summer Quarter. Applications are due in LA 101 by April 30.
- Applications for 1971-72 Bear Paws are now available at the UC Information Desk and at the Office of the Dean of Students.
- Sigma Xi will meet today at noon in HS 411. Mark Jakobson will talk on "An Overview of the Physics Department".
- Women students planning to attend Matrix Table on Sunday should notify Susan Bangs or Nancy Chapman for reservations before noon today. Payments may be made at the journalism building or at the door of the UC Ballroom on Sunday.
- The Melting Pot Coffee House, 401 University Ave., will be open Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.
- A Warm Springs visitation group will leave on Saturday at 9 a.m. from the UCCF House. The charge is 50 cents.
- The Laurel chapter of the MEA will award a \$100 scholarship to a Laurel High School graduate who will be a senior in the fall of 1971. Applicants must be completing requirements for a teaching certificate. Letters of application should be sent to Mrs. Genevieve McGarry, Laurel High School, Laurel, Mont., before May 15.
- New Party will sponsor the film "Inside North Viet Nam," at the Melting Pot Coffee House on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 and 12:15. Admission will be 50 cents.
- Christopher Finch, a New

York art critic, will deliver a public lecture at 7 p.m. in FA 302 today.

Finch has written for Art News, Studio International and Art Forum and has published a book on pop art. He has been editor of Design Quarterly and the curator of contemporary art at the Walker Art Center in New York.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the UM art department and the Montana State Arts Council.

• Bicyclists are invited to take part in the first of four bike trips beginning Sunday. The trip will begin at 9 a.m. at University and Arthur. Four separate rides are offered (25, 50, 75 and 100 miles). The riders will leave together, but

will separate into smaller groups. Riders will travel along Lolo Creek; members of the longer rides will stop at Lolo Hot Springs for a swim. Bring a lunch. Longer distance riders should carry water. Evening rides of 10 to 15 miles are scheduled weekdays. Meet at 6 p.m. at University and Arthur.

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